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XMAS. 1913.

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The Blue Line Turkish and Blue Line Virginia Cigarettes
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To Advertisers!

As is usual, the McGill Daily will not be issued during the Xmas and the Xmas holidays—the last issue in December appearing to-morrow, and regular issues being resumed on January 5th, 1914.

McGILL PROFS. SUCCESSFUL

New Appointees to Chairs at
Dalhousie.

PROF. JAS. E. TODD

Professor of History and Prof.
Ginlayson, Head of Engineering Department.

News comes that two former McGill professors are making good in Dalhousie University, to the teaching staff of which they were appointed this fall. They are Professor Jas. E. Todd, former Assistant Professor of History at McGill, and now occupying the chair of History at Dalhousie, and Professor J. N. Finlayson (McGill, '18), former instructor in Civil Engineering here, now head of the Engineering Department of the Nova Scotia College.

The traditional policy of Dalhousie has been to expend her resources on men, not on buildings, attractive grounds or adornments; the high rank in Scholarship and attainments of those who have been called by the University to its chairs is shown by the prominence of the positions many of them have been called away to fill. Edinburgh claimed MacGregor and Seth; Alexander went to Toronto; D. A. Murray to McGill; Dixon to Birmingham; Schurman is President of Cornell; W. C. Murray, of Saskatchewan, and Sexton of the N. S. Technical College; Magill was made chairman of the Grain Commission.

Prof. Todd began his career at Edinburgh University, where he studied for five years. At the end of his fourth year, in 1907, he graduated M. A. with First Class Honors in History. During his course he gained the Noddy Scholarship in History, Kirkpatrick History Scholarship (halved); Ritchie Scholarship; Gladstone Memorial Prize in History, Economics and Political Science; Merchant Company's Prize in Political Economy, and medals in European History, British History, Political Science, Political Economy, Economic History and Geography. From Edinburgh Professor Todd went to Balliol College, Oxford, and was awarded an Honorary Exhibition in History. There he remained for two years, and obtained a First Class in the Honors School of Modern History. His tutors there wrote of him as one of the best historical students in their time and as a man of great influence in his college.

Professor Todd was engaged in collaboration with other Oxford men in the production of "Oxford Historical Studies" under the general editorship of Professor Vinogradoff. Latterly he has been engaged in preparing for Messrs. Geo. Bell and Sons a textbook of Economic History.

On leaving Oxford Professor Todd received the appointment to the Independent Lectureship in Economic History at Edinburgh University, which he resigned after two years to accept an appointment at McGill.

Professor Finlayson entered McGill from Pictou Academy, Nova Scotia. He was appointed an interim instructor in Civil Engineering as his Alma Mater, and held this position for two years. In 1910 McGill conferred on him the degree of M.Sc. He then joined the staff of the large structural engineering firm of Waddell and Harbison of Kansas City, and has been lately superintending the erection of large steel bridges in British Columbia. He went to Dalhousie this year, highly recommended from McGill. He was summoned from Kansas City a few years ago to act as interim professor of Civil Engineering at McGill.

STUDENTS' ORCHESTRA

The Desired Harmony Has Been
Attained.

SACRED CONCERT

Miss Fraser and Yves Lamontagne Soloists.—Twenty-
Three in Orchestra.

The final rehearsal of the Students' Orchestra before the sacred concert which is to take place on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, was held last night and proved an unequalled success. Certainly the orchestra has improved wonderfully in the last few weeks and is beginning to show up extremely well. An unprejudiced listener last night gave it as his opinion that the playing far surpassed that of last year and stated that he could not hesitatingly predict that Sunday's concert would be successful in every way.

The first violins, who have played exceedingly well at all the practices this season are handling their part in a way that shows that they possess a thorough grasp of the technical and artistic elements of music. The second violins have improved much.

(Continued on page 3)

THE INDOOR MEET.

The announcement has been made that as many spectators as are desirous to do so, may witness the finals of McGill's first indoor track meet to-morrow. Mr. Lamb was asked whether the co-eds will be present, and answered that they are cordially invited. The meet opens at 2.30 sharp, when the first running event will be put on at the Central "Y." Admission is free.

The semi-finals to decide who shall run on Saturday in the 440 yards will be run off to-night at 5.15. The competitors will be Ross, Jeffrey, and Nugent, who each made 1.6 flat last Wednesday.

W. G. PENFIELD '13 WINS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Prominent Princeton Graduate
Will Be New Jersey's Next
Representative at Oxford
BRILLIANT CAREER.

Took Part in Many Undergraduate Activities.—Close Competitor for Scholarship Last Year.

Wilder G. Penfield, '13, has been selected as Rhodes Scholar from the State of New Jersey. The committee which decided upon the appointment was composed of Pres. Hibben, of Princeton, President Denarest of Rutgers, and President Humphreys of Stevens.

LODGE'S TRAINING

Stories of the early years of men who have accomplished something in the world often have valuable lessons for others. Henry Cabot Lodge, in his recent book, "Early Memories," shows us his own valiant struggle after he left college to keep himself at work when as he said, he "did not need to work at all." He has hoped to get himself ready to be useful. He chose the study of the early law of the Germanic tribes and found it a difficult business, he says struggling with them without any prospect of reward or respect. Yet he thinks this discipline of working on alone just for work's sake was of real value in giving him control of his faculties.

Presently he found himself invited to become assistant editor of the North American Review under Henry Adams, an opening offered to him, as he says, one day when he was "walking down to take the wagon for Lynn." Mr. Adams gave the young man his first training in writing for publication. Mr. Adams one day handed him an article by an eminent historical writer and asked him to prepare it, not altering it in any way except by cutting out the superfluous words, and especially all needless adjectives. He was surprised at the end to find that this simple process had reduced the article by several pages. Mr. Adams required him to write clearly, in short, simple sentences. When this difficulty had been mastered he might begin the finer art wherein one's ideal, he says, is never attained. Mr. Lodge's first printed article was a critical notice of a book, which he says seems to him very dull and dry to-day; but he recognizes that it was at least clear. He thinks no victory since has been as sweet to him as the first long article accepted from his pen by the Review, an essay on Alexander Hamilton that appeared in 1876.

In 1872 Mr. Lodge entered the Harvard law school to help fill his time. He thought it would be good educational work, and he says that he is sure, no matter what a man's work in after life may be, nothing is equal in training to a study of the law. Not only in point of discipline but in the great lesson that to most questions there are at least two sides it is of incalculable value. Mr. Lodge entered just as Professor Langdell was substituting for lectures his method of teaching by cases, which forced the student to use his own faculties instead of depending on authority. This method has placed the Harvard law school in its present high place.

THE LEGEND OF THE CHRISTMAS ROSE

An angel choir in rapture sings:
And music of seraphic wings
Is heard upon the holy night
When shepherds kneel in pale star-light
Before the Holy Child new-born,
While darkness hides the breaking dawn.

Beside his manger wept a maid—
For she had thought that could be laid
As gift upon his lowly bed
Save love and tears that she might shed—

When, 'neath the Herald of that night
Passed by in blaze of shining light
And kissed her eyes and then she found
Clusters of roses on the ground.

"Fair Rose of Paradise," she cried,
Which, 'neath thy blossoms opening wide
Shall crown the infant Savior's head
And hang in garlands round His bed
And deck His manger like a shrine,
For these pure blossoms are gifts of mine."

When earth is hid in winter snows,
We find the maiden's Christmas rose,
All pure, and fair, and shining white,
It still adorns the Holy Night.
When we feel sad, and lone, and lost,
And our poor hearts are tempted fast,
May God's own angel kiss our eyes
And bring a rose from Paradise.

May God see thee this holy night
A Christmas rose as pure and white
As that which crowned his infant head,
And decked with blossoms, His manger bed.

—Canadian Churchman.

LARGE RUGBY CLUB SURPLUS

Compares With a Deficit of Last Year.

\$3,000

Increased Receipts, Economy and
Less Construction Cause of Profit.

A surplus of \$3,035.24 has been declared for the operations of the McGill Rugby Club during the season just closed.

This compares with a deficit, or an excess of disbursements over receipts last year of \$471.13.

The difference is accounted for by the increased gates from games played this season, a decrease in travelling expenditure, and an enormous decrease of the disbursements for equipment. The weather may be said to have helped with the receipts, while the care of the management of the club has been the essential factor in reducing expenditure.

Last year \$750 was set aside to add to the accommodation in permanent stands. This was well spent, and has been of assistance in increasing the receipts this year. Six hundred dollars went, also, to the Parkdale Football Club to meet a guarantee. This also was necessary.

There is a large reduction this year in both the advertising and the printing. The cost this year of the first was \$50 and of the second about \$100. Last year, printing cost \$200 and advertising \$293.79.

The club last year were unfortunate in the weather, in the matter of some of their home games. It rained so hard at one match that the stands were not half filled, and although receipts were increased by the fact that many had purchased tickets, yet stayed at home, the gates were not proportional to the disbursements.

Another item of expense, in addition to the construction of permanent stands, incurred last year was the cost of additions to the east stands, and of repairing some of the old ones. This also was of advantage to the club this year.

The expenditure at the Law House this year stops at a little over one-tenth of the expenditure of last year. The figures are (1912) \$597.26 and (1913) \$55.64. The expenditure for equipment for the two years stands at (1912) \$851.72 and (1913) \$471.81, without having strained the players' powers of economy.

There has been an increase in the grounds expenditure account this year of about \$100. This is due in a large measure to the cost of the additions to the north stands this fall, which cost \$160. The added expenditure has been met by increased gates, due to the increased accommodation. It added 800 seats to the number of last year. Two hundred dollars has been debited to outstanding accounts.

Details of expenditure are published on page two.

INVESTIGATION IS ASKED FOR

Two Classes Oppose Proposed Tax.

ONE IN FAVOUR

Per Capita Tax Said to Affect
Those Who Will Not Use
the Ice.

That the class press itself on record as desiring an investigation into the management of the campus rink for the purpose of ascertaining why the rink had not paid expenses, and if possible, to devise some means of placing the venture on a paying basis, was the substance of a motion passed unanimously at a meeting of Arts '15 held yesterday to consider the proposal of the hockey club to tax each class the sum of twenty-five dollars for maintenance of the rink.

John Abbott, president of the class, who was in the chair, called on Stuart Gibb for an exposition of the proposal. Mr. Gibb stated that the Students' Council had declined to run the rink this year because of the loss which the hockey club had sustained last winter. This loss was thought to have been

(Continued on page 2)

THE Bank of Toronto

CAPITAL AND RESERVED FUNDS.
\$11,176,578.

116 Branches in Ontario, Quebec and the West.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, at every Branch. Interest is paid on Savings Balances half yearly. No trouble or delay in opening an account.

YOUR BANKING BUSINESS AND ACCOUNT INVITED.

7 Branch Offices in Montreal

"TAKE THE ELEVATOR AND SAVE TEN."

Lies Never Built a Monument

TRUTH ALWAYS BUILDS SUCCESS.

We would never have grown, in less than one year, from the small fifteen-foot room that we started in to be the largest upstairs clothiers in Canada if we had not consistently and conservatively been telling the truth all the time when we claimed and claim that we sell \$25 Suits and Overcoats at \$15 all the year round, and we can do this only because we are not conducting a ground floor high rent store, with extravagant fixtures and high-priced window displays and other big expenses generally considered necessary in such establishments.

Come up and let us show you why we are doing such a wonderful business right now—when so many other clothiers are complaining of poor business.

\$15

For a \$25 Suit
or Overcoat

Solve the Xmas Problem
by giving a Robinson Gift
Bond.

Good Clothes are Always
a Welcome Gift.

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Up Stairs Clothes Shop,

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our \$22 Ulsters? They embody all the nice little touches of the exclusive, high-priced London and New York tailors.

REASON!

We are specializing at \$22. Don't spend you money until you have called at one of our stores and inspected them.

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Business in force, over... **\$190,000,000**

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Robertson Macaulay, President. T. B. Macaulay, Managing Director

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A. A. ROY, 459 St. Catherine Street E.

INVESTIGATION IS ASKED FOR

(Continued from page 1)
occurred partly because of the fact that the campus surface had not been managed in such a way as to make it a financial success. It was therefore necessary to devise some plan whereby the venture could be made to pay. The proposed scheme was to take

twenty-five dollars from the funds of each class. This would provide a revenue which it was expected would counteract the possibility of a deficit.

In the discussion which followed it was stated that this method of raising a revenue would tax those who did not use the rink to the same extent as those who did use it. The principle was considered not a good one.

Another objection was that everyone paid the athletic fees, which should cover the campus rink as well as other athletic ventures. There also seemed to be a feeling that the campus rink should have been successful financially, and had either been mismanaged or the losses of the hockey team had been placed to its account. Mr. Cushing finally moved for an investigation and the motion was carried unanimously.

At a meeting of Medicine '17 yesterday, the question of the proposed tax to be levied by the hockey club on each class was raised. It was decided that the class would not be in favor of paying the twenty-five dollars called for.

Science '14 also met yesterday, and when the question was brought up, decided in favor of the proposition.

Other classes, no doubt, will meet during the day and submit their decisions in this regard to the meeting of the class hockey representatives this afternoon at Strathcona Hall.

LINOTYPE BUILT BY WATCHMAKER

Like a true German Ottomar Mergenthaler's dearest recreation was singing, and he was for years an active member of the Liederkreis of Baltimore and even became its president. Yet Mergenthaler is the man who made the modern newspaper possible by inventing the "line of type" machine, that operates at least four times as fast as fingers can set type in the old way. Those who understand the marvellous adjustment of each tiniest piece and rest to all the others as found in music can easily recognize that a man who was to make one of the most wonderful of machines had an ear as well as an eye for delicate adjustments of many tiny parts in a smoothly working whole.

Mergenthaler came to the United States in 1872, a watchmaker by trade. His training in making and adjusting watches and clocks must have been of great aid in perfecting the typesetting machine. Many people had tried to make such a machine, for the slow work of setting type by hand was far behind the times, when machines for weaving textiles and for sewing them into garments and the typewriter itself had begun to reach so high a state of perfection. The compositor who worked by hand could set in an hour perhaps 350 words and then had to spend time at the rate of 15 minutes for every hour, in distributing the type back into the case to be used again. About a sixth of a compositor's time is also spent in what is called justifying the lines; that is, in making the spaces between words equal and dividing the words so that they exactly fill the line. This justifying process seemed the hardest thing to effect by machinery, and yet it was very simple when at last it was done.

Mergenthaler first brought to practical use the machine that sets brass type molds or matrices, justifies the line so that each is of the same length, casts a line when it is set and redi-

THE MCGILL UNIVERSITY CANADIAN RUGBY CLUB

Detailed and Comparative Lists of the Expenditure and Receipts for This Season and for Last.

SEASON ENDING NOVEMBER 30, 1913.	
RECEIPTS—	
Season Tickets	\$1,797.00
Gate Receipts	6,126.50
Profit on Sale of Candy	11.60
	\$7,935.10
Disbursements—	
Travelling Expenses:	
Delegates to Kingston	\$ 11.35
R. M. C. Senior Trip	238.60
Queen's Senior Trip	231.25
Toronto Senior Trip	555.90
Queen's Trip, Second	208.65
St. Michael's Trip, Second	347.95
Lennoxville, Juniors	74.45
	\$1,679.65
Ushers:	
Queen's game	\$17.50
Toronto game	20.00
R. M. C. game	24.50
St. Michael's game	17.00
	79.00
Referee's Expenses:	
Toronto game	\$40.00
R. M. C. game	23.25
	63.25
League Fees	\$ 30.00
Grounds Account	265.31
Salaries and Wages	1,219.10
Printing	50.89
Advertising	101.00
Equipment	171.81
Law House	57.61
Training Table	\$651.34
Recovery from Players	\$418.50
Accounts Receivable	31.80
	450.30
Drugs	75.30
Delivery of Tickets	6.00
Repairing Suits	15.70
Hospital Expenses	64.00
R. M. C. Dinner	120.45
Rent of Dressing Room	50.00
Locker Rent	20.00
Cartage	6.50
Music for Roster's Club	12.00
Laundry	13.87
Sundries	19.45
Outstanding Accounts (estimated).	250.00
	\$4,809.86
Surplus	3,035.24
	\$7,935.10

YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1913.	
RECEIPTS.	
Total Gate Receipts	\$4,068.00
Graduate Contribution Fund	1,000.00
Locker Rent	7.50
Ottawa Trip, net profit	1,273.89
DEFICIT—Excess Disbursements	471.74
	\$6,821.13
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Toronto Trip—First Team	\$627.08
Queen's Trip—First Team	211.65
R. M. C. Trip—Second Team	176.06
Queen's Trip—Second Team	188.15
Lennoxville Trip—Third Team	94.75
Parkdale Football Club	600.00
Delegates' Travelling Expenses	89.02
Training Table	105.50
Police and Ushers	160.50
Salaries—Coach	1,000.00
Wages	127.50
Referee's Expenses	55.00
	\$3,435.21
Construction:	
Goal Posts	\$ 28.00
Permanent Stands	750.00
Additions to East Stands	125.00
Putting up and repairing old stands	130.00
	\$1,033.00
Care of Campus and Stand	\$160.45
Hospital Expenses	39.35
Repairs to Equipment	14.50
Supplies	31.90
Equipment	851.72
Advertising	293.79
Printing	200.55
Fees:	
Quebec Union	\$ 5.00
Intercollegiate	25.00
	30.00
Varsity Dinner	115.70
Telegram	42.80
Cartage and Petties	29.90
Tickets—Varsity game	22.00
Delivery of Tickets	13.00
Law House	507.26
	\$6,821.13

A Careful Criticism of "Omar, the Tentmaker"

Credit Side Seems to Overbalance the Debit.—It is a Play of Possibilities.—Second Evening's Performance Runs Smoothly and Meets With Warm Reception.

This week has been one of stir in local theatrical circles, owing to the initial presentation of Mr. Tully's "Omar, the Tent Maker." The play was produced Tuesday evening under circumstances that rendered a well-balanced presentation almost impossible. Delays and mishaps behind the scenes occurred which though awkward enough at any time, were almost disastrous on the occasion of a first performance. That these trivial incidents should have been allowed to prejudice local critics against the play itself, as they most assuredly did, is to be regretted. The vagaries of fortune that attend upon tentative theatrical productions offer an element of uncertainty too great to permit the critic, even the most captious, to dogmatically condemn or approve. It is a delicate task, that confronts the critic, namely, the passing of judgment upon a play at its first and most unfavorable appearance and the most experienced may frequently be led into errors of estimate. Our local buskin jury are no exception; their verdicts on previous occasions have met complete reversal in the higher courts of popular appeal. The most conspicuous of these reversals of later memory, followed the initial presentation of "The Highroad" at His Majesty's one season ago. The play, although cheerfully damned by local critics, was put through a process of overhauling and passed on to other and successful fields.

Bearing these facts in mind, we must recognize that neither the success or failure of "Omar, the Tent Maker," can be accurately gauged by local approval or disapproval. Time alone will reveal the fate that awaits it.

In the meantime it is allowed us to proceed with our mock-trial for our own gratification and amusement.

The features of "Omar, the Tent Maker" that stand to its credit in our judicial report are many. Its faults, too, are not a few but, on the whole, when the balance is struck, we find its credit column presenting a comfortable and reassuring surplus.

On the credit side we find: First, an environment or setting of time,

place and manners that is replete with features of interest and attraction.

Second, a staging of this environment that surpasses in realistic accuracy, in richness and beauty of effect, anything that has been given us in a long series of scenic productions.

Third, a character study of the humor-driven, wine-bibbling philosopher and poet that not only interests per se, but offers a commendable interpretation of the Rubaiyat.

Fourth, a love story of pathos and humanity which though not the strongest feature of the play, is as well sustained and of as lasting interest as that of either "The Garden of Allah" or "Bella Donna," two contemporaneous successes.

Fifth, a tragic picture of the eternal jarring of race and creed and a strong appeal for the spirit of charity.

Sixth, a vehicle of expression that is of lofty and sustained excellence throughout, always dignified and at many times richly beautiful in imagery and poetic fancy.

On the debit side of our report we find:—

First, conceptions almost too philosophic, subtle and elusive for the average playgoer.

Second, a prolixity of incident and detail that over spurs the imagination and which though preventing any flagging of interest makes possible the third charge—lack of continuity of logical sequence of event upon event. This last being the most serious charge may be further explained thus—the play presents a series of tableaux from the history of the Persian poet, as that history is conceived by the play's author, rather than a passionate irresistible tale of humanity, of joy and suffering. It will be seen, however, when the balance is struck that allowing for all flaws of conception and workmanship this production of Mr. Tully stands acquitted by our petit jury, of the charge of failure, and he is, moreover, tendered the apologies of the court for any inconvenience the temporary restraint has inflicted upon him.

Sheriff! The next case.

matrices, or types are lifted by a long arm of iron to the top of the machine and distributed. They are cut in such a way that each will slip back only into its own slot or compartment as they are carried along. In one minute 270 of these characters and spaces may be redistributed into their proper places without the aid of hands. Thus a single set of matrices (there are usually 21 for each letter, etc.), is made to do the work of a font of type weighing 200 times as much, by the aid of the casting process, which furnishes a new type face in cheap amalgam of lead, tin and antimony, every time a line is cast. The metal is melted and used over and over.

The first linotype machine was exhibited by Mergenthaler in Bank Lane, Baltimore, in January, 1884.

Round About the College TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

The Canadian Club Executive pleasure was taken yesterday afternoon.

The members of the Soccer Football team had their pictures taken yesterday.

Ross, Jeffrey and Nugent will run off their tie in the 440 yard this afternoon at 5.15 o'clock.

The tickets for the Christmas dance are selling fast. About 50 p.c. of them have been sold to date.

Members of the Mandolin Club are requested to be at Rice's to-day at 5.15 p.m. sharp to have their picture taken for the Annual.

There will be an important meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society this afternoon at five o'clock in Room 33, Engineering Building.

The first year Medicine Zoology Christmas examinations will be held next Monday instead of Friday, as was stated yesterday.

The Indoor Meet will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. All students, male and female, are welcome to attend as spectators. Admission is free.

"Big Bill," the ex-elevator boy of the Eng. Bldg., is now the Union's Porter's assistant. The space allotted to them is far too small for "Bill" is enlarging every day.

The Gilles' property, between the Molson property, recently presented to McGill University and the Royal Victoria Hospital, has been bought by the latter. The consideration involved is \$150,000.

Two McGill students were yesterday seen studying the transportation time-tables to a point in South America where there is surveying work to be done. They fully expect to be requested not to return after the holidays.

The annual Christmas examinations of McGill Conservatorium of Music will start on December 18, and continue until December 20. The examinations will be in theoretical music and are for the purpose of enabling teachers to see how the students are progressing in their studies.

LIBRARY HOURS DURING HOLIDAYS

December 22—Monday	Library Open 9 to 5.
" 23—Tuesday	" Closed all day.
" 24—Wednesday	" Closed all day.
" 25—Xmas Day	" Closed all day.
" 26—Friday	" Open 10 to 12.30.
" 27—Saturday	" Open 10 to 12.30.
" 28—Monday	" Open 10 to 12.30.
" 29—Tuesday	" Open 10 to 12.30.
" 30—Wednesday	" Closed all day.
January 1—New Year's Day	" Closed all day.
" 2—Friday	" Open 9 to 5.
" 3—Saturday	" Open 9 to 1.
" 4—Monday	" Open as usual.

Correspondence

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION.

The Editor, McGill Daily:
Dear Sir,—I am now going to submit a proposition to you which will make your eyes beam and your heart rejoice beyond your experience for many a day. It is just a little undertaking to relieve the monotony of your position, which I suppose is a trying one.

You probably remember that talk the R. V. C. girls gave on Women Suffrage in the Union a short time ago. Well, I was there with my son and daughter, who, by the way, are attending McGill, which is really the cause of my presence on that eventful evening. Now Mr. Editor, you may wiggle and squirm, and go through a thousand convolutions if you like, but own up to it, you cannot deny that the girls might, by the persuasive eloquence they displayed that evening, captivate the most unruddy young man and bring him to do their bidding, and I think this is one reason of the discomfort that their opponents showed. But that the girls were treading on unfamiliar ground in the assumed role of suffragettes, you will not deny, for had they been at home they would have hurled a brick (one of those self-appointed express messengers is delivering C. O. D. to their sisters in the West End), at the head of the critic whose remarks went

down the "wrong way." Our mutual friend the "Plain Woman" was so touched by the proceedings of the evening that she, gentle impetuous little woman, threatened to see the Lady Principal concerning the education of her granddaughter Jenny, for her thoughts are on school days, not so far distant (in thought if not in years).

Now, Mr. Editor, the proposition is this, that you arrange to meet the clever little lady at the R. V. C. some time soon, and endeavor to persuade her, by all means at your command, to desist from entering into any such rash interview, as the above, for she might regret, for the next half century of her life, the thoughts which might be awakened in the child's mind. Do you not think, Mr. Editor, that you could get our friend to make a New Year's resolution to have Jenny brought up in the delightful thought of a harmonious future when her tactful ways and bewitching eloquence will captivate all opposition and bring results with which the Vote has long since disclaimed any profound connection.

That's right, Mr. Editor, it is as hard to change a woman's mind as it is to force a joke through the integument of a Scotch understanding. But cheer up, where there's life there's hope.

While you are calling you might persuade the R. V. C. also to make a New Year's resolution to disclaim the rough and boisterous life of the militants and live a calm and peaceful life in the future. But from what I know of human nature I prefer that

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the R. V. C.

Now in closing, my wish is for the success of "Jenny," hoping that she may safely avoid the rocks and reefs of a tumultuous life under the guidance of the New Year's resolution of our friend the "Plain Woman."

A PLAIN MAN.

Thurs., Dec. 11, 1913.

The Editor, McGill Daily:

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the Theatre Night costumes would like to correct a misapprehension regarding the placing of this order.

Some time ago a letter appeared in these columns from Scott Bros., saying that they had been overlooked in this matter, but this is not so. Scott Bros., along with several other firms were asked to give a quotation for these costumes. They did so and the contract was given to the firm which tendered the lowest bid.

For the Committee,

E. REDDY, Pres., '16.

KEITH O. HUTCHISON, Pres., '17.

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STUDENTS' ORCHESTRA

(Continued from page 1)

the new men having at last overcome the difficulty of coming in on the after beat, which for one who plays second for the first time is by no means a thing easy of accomplishment. Nothing adverse could be said of the way in which the wind element in the orchestra measure up to what is expected of them. A blending of wind instruments in which tones are kept from being harsh signifies that those who play the clarinet, the horn, the trombone and so on, possess more than a mere mechanical conception of harmony in music.

As far as the wind and string bases are concerned, they succeed beyond a doubt in balancing the entire blending of sound, and the drums come in without the usual display of "noise" that is to be expected. Regarding the solo numbers that are to be rendered, nothing need be said. Miss Fraser, has appeared before McGill audiences on previous occasions, and has always merited the appreciation of those privileged to hear her rich contralto voice. Yves Lamontagne, cello soloist, has been known to musical enthusiasts ever since coming to College, and needs no word of introduction to commend his talent to students.

A silver collection will be taken to defray expenses.

The orchestra is composed of the following:

First violins—Graffey, Luney, Gregson, O'Regan, Abinovich.
Second violins—Henry, Barret, Kilgour, O'Brien.
Viola—Dr. Robinson.
Cello—Lamontagne, Grieg.
Flute—Demers.
Clarinet—Robinson.
Cornet—Stanley, Ruggles.
Horn—H. Williamson, Combs.
Trombone—C. Williamson.
String bass—Drost.
Wind bass—Storey.
Piano—MacNaughton.
Drums—Decair.

THE ART OF WRESTLING AND BOXING AT MCGILL UNIVERSITY

MCGILL WRESTLERS COMING ON FINELY

Nearly Twenty-Five Men Out Regularly.—Several Heavies Put in Appearance Yesterday.

The customary attendance of some twenty-five was out at the Wrestling Club practice yesterday afternoon in the Union. This time there were also several new men on the mats, notably Kennedy, a heavyweight, who damaged his ankle a bit last year, but who is in fair form now. Trapp, another heavy, was showing pretty good form, as well as Dan Sutherland, a forty-five.

After a good work-out at various new holds, and a review of some old ones, the men were set to it in pairs, and most of them were glad indeed when Instructor Smith blew his whistle and told them to get a shower.

With regard to the trip to the States in a couple of months, the executive of the club are endeavoring to arrange for another meet, besides that with Cornell, but with what university this will be held has not yet been decided.

A meeting of all those interested in hockey will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

There are a few vacancies left in the Political Economy Club. Those wishing to join should send in applications to the secretary at the Arts Building, before December 15th.

The Swimming Club will meet at Rice's on Saturday at 12.45 p.m. to have the photograph for the Annual taken. Those requested to turn out include the executive and all swimmers and water polo players. The men are asked to take with them their bathing suits.

Instructor Geo. P. Smith Explains the System In Use On the Floor at the Union—He Says There Has Been a Great Improvement In This Branch of the Art of Self-Defence In Recent Years—It Brings Every Muscle of the Body Into Play—Dispels some Illusions

Having been kindly requested by the Editor of the Daily to write an article on wrestling, I am placed in an awkward position, inasmuch as I do not lay claim to any literary ability, but if my efforts will help the game especially at McGill I will be satisfied for my struggle.

No doubt there are many people who consider wrestling as one of the modern sports or, in other words, imagine it has only reached its high state of development in later years. In this they err as can be easily verified by a perusal of some of the old historical works which show cuts of carvings on stone of every lock, grip and trip used by the best men of our day.

While there is no special terminology used for the different holds we get many weird and fantastic names for the same old holds that they have been using for thousands of years only applied possibly in a way to suit the peculiar physique of some new would-be world beater and tacked on for advertising purposes only. Of course, it is to be understood that no two wrestlers of different type of build use the same hold in the same way and that is the reason for the many accounts we read of wonderful new holds just previous to a meeting of some of the big men.

I know it is also a fact that many people find wrestling dull as a sport to look at. Why? Simply because, possibly, they have only attended a few of the big matches when two clever wrestlers are matched and where unless you know the inside of wrestling there is nothing spectacular about them simply because seventy-five per cent of the holds attempted are thus blocked before they reach the spectacular stage. The result is that wrestling is dull. My advice is to see two fairly good amateur mid-

dle weights on the mat and they will find plenty of excitement; or, better still, let them take up this game and be properly instructed under constant supervision to avoid injuries as much as possible, especially at the start when most men, unless under restraint, are likely to overdo it. It is necessary for the muscles to become habituated to the more or less violent part of the game before a person can indulge in it too freely. A competent instructor always watches new men very closely and calls time the instant there is danger of strain or injury.

As an exercise wrestling stands supreme, bringing into play every muscle of the body, teaching them to co-ordinate, developing a wonderful quickness of eye and limb and builds a muscle that will stand any strain without injury to it. I have had so many men tell me the wonderful difference of feeling of power they had after a year or two of wrestling. The reason for this is that whether you try or not wrestling brings into play so many groups of muscles; each group learning to co-ordinate with the other until finally one is able to set his body from head to toe like steel, giving that feeling of increased strength and reliance in your ability to take care of yourself.

Another delusion in regard to wrestling is that it is only for the strong. This is one of the greatest mistakes as we have classes from 115 to 175 lbs. and over, and any intending devotee of this sport need have no fear of being put up against men of greater weight and ability as that is a thing I never allowed in any class under my instruction. Likewise, any tendency to use unfair or rough tactics are instantly suppressed. The rule that the McGill boys have always followed is to wrestle

hard and fast but be fair.

My advice to those intending to take part in this sport is not to be too ambitious to throw their opponent at the start. Be more particular about applying the holds properly and in doing this you will gain a fall much quicker than rushing in; try for anything. The best wrestlers are never the great bull-necked rushing kind. It is the cool, quiet, thinking kind you have to watch. As an example of this take Frank Gotch, the most wonderful wrestler the world has ever seen and what is the secret of his success? He uses his head from the start, is perfectly cool; he has co-ordination down to such a science that while not as heavy by 40 or 50 lbs. as some of his opponents, his wrestling strength is greater than theirs. Another of his secrets that is valuable to know is his method of stealing a man's strength or, in other words, placing the opponent's arms, legs, neck or body in a position where they are past their strength. As an example of this bend your head and arm as far forward as you can and see how easily it is for anyone to hold it in that position, and why? This is simply because it is past its strength. The same applies to any joint in the body. Bent past a certain point there is no strength at all.

In amateur wrestling the powers that be have very wisely eliminated some of the more or less dangerous holds used by the professionals, such as the hammerlocks, full Nelson, toe holds and strangle holds; in fact, anything that endangers life or limb. Likewise, biting, scragging, hair-pulling, gouging and butting leaving one of the finest and most scientific exercises in existence, an exercise that will build a man to stand any other game no matter how strenuous.

GEO. P. SMITH.

Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club Had Much To Do With The Success of the Red and White in Kingston Last Year—Just One Year Old

McGill University, in the intercollegiate boxing and wrestling meet and the McGill Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club, have grown prosperous at the same time. The success of McGill is just a year old, and the club itself was established last year.

McGill, ever since the Intercollegiate meet was established, about four years ago had been having bad luck. In the first two meets, one at Kingston and the other here, she failed to win a single point. In the third she captured less than two of the sixteen points.

But last year, the McGill representatives of the Red and White went up to Kingston full of spirit and determination. As a result, they won an equal share in the points for the first time since the meet had been established. The tournament was declared a tie, Toronto, Queens and McGill all receiving five points, and Gage being disqualified.

Until last year the wrestling, boxing and fencing clubs were each distinct organizations. They had tried to thrive by themselves, and up to the time of their uniting had been unable to effect little good.

Last year MacPhail effected an organization of the three clubs, and since then there has been an increasing interest in the work of the branches.

This season the prospects are far better even than eight months ago. The floor of the basement of the Union is now used and the result has been a greatly increased turnout.

One advantage which McGill will have in both the M.A.A.A. meet and the Intercollegiate, is the fact that

both will this year be held at home. The M.A.A.A. boxing tournaments are expected to come off at the Union, instead of down town, as last year.

There will be an inter-school meet early in January at McGill to pick the team for the M.A.A.A. tournament, which in turn will be a kind of elimination meet for the Intercollegiate tournament.

It is said that R.M.C. are considering entering the meet this year.

Because he violated the University of Chicago's tradition that all seniors shall wear moustaches, by shaving his off, a prominent member of the senior class was ducked in the swimming tank in the gymnasium. Any senior who is unable to grow a presentable moustache on or before a certain time is forced to pay the same penalty.

Fred R. Hunter, former star half-back on the University of Minnesota football team, is at his home suffering from concussion of the brain. Hunter was a member of the all-star team made up of former university players which met another local team. Hunter went into the game as quarterback, but was obliged to retire early after receiving a blow on the head.

CIRCUMSTANCE.

By Samuel McCoy.

O little naked room wherein
My workday life is spent,
When wilt thou cease to hem me in,
And leave the sky my tent?

NO REGRETS.

"Yes," said the retired insurance agent, "I once got a man to take out a £10,000 life policy only the day before he was killed, and it took a lot of coaxing to do it."

"I expect you wished your persuasive powers had not been so successful!"

"Well, hardly. You see, I married the widow."

Some professors out of kindly interest have written some of their students informing them that it will be to their greater advantage to put a little more time on their work.

LOST.

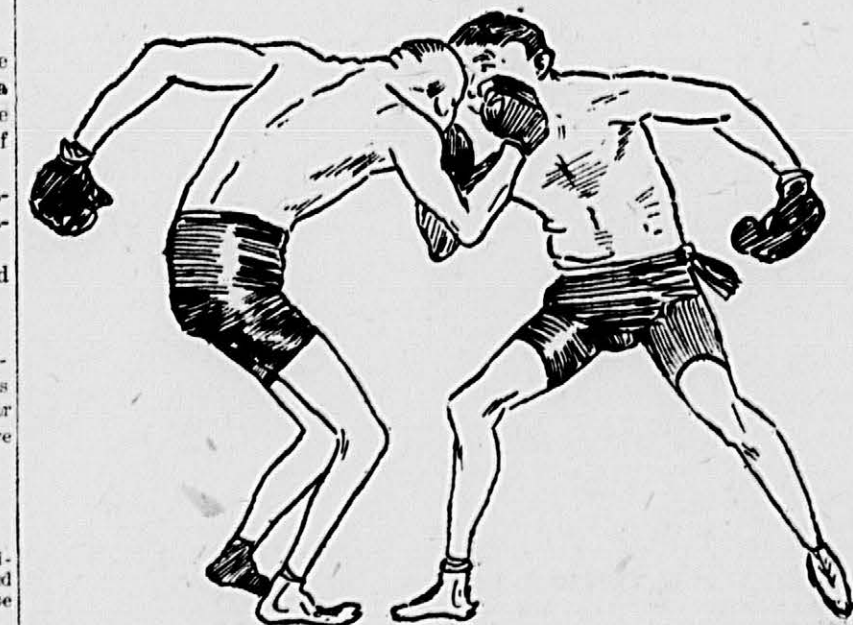
In either Arts Building or the Library, a stick pin with gold back and an abalone blister stone. Finder please return to Janitor of Arts Building.

LOST

A pair of grey fur-lined gloves and a copy of the constitution of the Athletic Association. Finder please return to J. B. MacPhail, or to the Janitors of the Arts or Physics Buildings.

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Top of brown fountain pen. Apply Janitor, Arts Building.



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The Yale Alumni Advisory Board is considering the advisability of establishing at Yale a University Union similar in scope to the Oxford and Harvard Unions. It is estimated that the proposed Union would cost at least half a million dollars to erect. The student body is very much interested in the project.

The University of Oregon has decided to try the experiment of training its football players throughout the entire college year. During the winter and spring the candidates will be required to practice three hours under the direction of the head coach. Football, wrestling, boxing, basketball and general gymnastics will constitute the training.

At the University of Pennsylvania the required physical training has been placed upon a new basis. Instead of the regular gymnastic exercises the classes are required to spend two hours a week in any one of the following sports: basketball, track, cross-country, swimming, or walking. In basketball the men are divided into teams which play two games each week. In order to sustain interest in this part of the work, the two teams having the highest scores play a championship game at the end of the season, and the winning team is awarded a shield inscribed with the players' names, to be hung in the gymnasium. Prizes are also offered in the other sports.

A large percentage of woman college graduates are married, it is shown by statistics recently compiled from records of Barnard College, than is usually accredited in arguments against the higher education of women. Since the founding of that college, in 1892, 258 of the 1,113 graduates have been married.

championship at the M.A.A.A. meet this year. Two years ago she won out; last year she got 7 points and this year there is increased competition, and much greater interest is taken.

The boxing instructor at McGill is Sergeant Blake, also of the St. Patrick's A.A.A. He wears a medal testifying that he is the holder of an amateur championship in the Old Country.

Unfortunately, Sergeant Blake is laid up at the hospital, having just passed through an operation for appendicitis. The men have, during the last two practices put themselves through the practices.

THE OTHER COLLEGES.

What Students Are Doing in Other Universities.

Tulane is sending a debating team to tackle "Old Penn" in Philadelphia.

Swimming has been added to the curriculum of the Chicago public schools. Diversity is promised.

The University of Chicago has made a minor test of the honor system.

An Oklahoman took poison and then hung himself. His attempt at suicide proved a notable success.

A prize of \$1,000,000 has been offered in St. Petersburg for the best biography of Czar Alexander I.

Twelve American universities have endowment funds of over five million dollars.

Harvard's football team cost \$35,000 to develop this fall. Coach's salaries amounted to \$15,000.

Radcliffe and Simmons College girls are said to have taken up the fad of wearing monacles.

The Dramatic Club at the University of Maine has selected Moliere's comedy, "Les Femmes Savantes" for presentation this winter.

The Williams College student body recently voted "to adopt the system of keeping the coach off the bench during baseball games."

McGill University intends to erect a series of dormitories to accommodate all the students, and to cost approximately two million dollars.

Oxford University has decided to send a relay team to compete in the annual relay carnival to be held in April at the University of Pennsylvania.

THE RUGBY CLUB

It is but fitting that in view of the fact that a statement of the financial standing of the Rugby Club at the present time appears elsewhere in our columns that we should express an opinion on the way in which the football situation has been handled. Faced as the Students' Council was at the beginning of the session with an enormous deficit, it was only natural to expect that some steps would be taken to prevent, if possible, the recurrence of such financial handicap.

The Council entered upon its duties in the fall determined to do everything in its power to right itself, if we may use the expression. It was decided that if this were to be done and that soon, that it would be necessary to pursue a policy of rigid economy.

Such a policy, after the rather lax administration of the previous year, would be expected, no doubt, to arouse some opposition on the part of members of the football team especially. But such has not been the case. The team and coach have viewed the situation in a very unselfish way, have been willing to sacrifice much, that at the end of the season a creditable showing from a financial standpoint might be forthcoming. Such an attitude is deserving of the highest praise from the student body.

The football statement of this year exceeds all expectations. It was generally felt that expenses could be reduced to a considerable extent, but that a surplus of over three thousand dollars at the end of the season should be forthcoming is away in excess of our highest hopes. That this has been possible is due wholly to the untiring efforts and foresight of the management, who saw clearly that given the proper conditions, the football season could be made a success. That it has been so, but a casual glance over the statement will suffice to show.

THE RINK

Objections have been raised to the proposition to tax individual classes to pay for the upkeep of the campus rink. Misunderstanding over the "why" of this may have arisen.

Further light will be thrown upon the situation at the hockey representatives' meeting this afternoon, no doubt.

We await the outcome.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Tomorrow will see the last issue of the Daily for this term. We feel on looking over the period of time that has elapsed since the paper was established that progress has been made. And yet we are not satisfied. What our shortcomings have been we do not know. Somehow or other, it seems to us that the measure of success that we looked for has not altogether been attained.

After the holidays, refreshed in mind, we hope to be able to bring out a paper that will prove sufficiently dignified and refreshing to be universally attractive.

Some freshmen in science, we are led to believe, have been the deserving recipients of letters of encouragement from some of the faculty. They are urged to make some slight attempts at work. This is by way of friendly warning and merits the serious consideration of those concerned.

THE CAUTION MONEY MAY PAY FOR MISSING BOOKS

Series of "Philosophies Ancient and Modern" Broken by Disappearance of Volumes.

Some ten volumes are missing from the University Library in the "Philosophies Ancient and Modern Series." The loss of these was not discovered until recently when the remaining volumes in this particular series came in from the publishers. It was ascertained that these volumes had been taken from the library without being duly charged at the desk. The library regulation regarding this has been completely ignored. The loss of these books will cause considerable inconvenience.

The library authorities state that unless these books are returned within ten days, the caution money will necessarily be called upon to pay for

these books.

The following is a list of the ten volumes which have been removed from the shelves:—

- V. 1, Benn: "Early Greek Philosophy."
- V. 5, Taylor: "Thomas Hobbes."
- V. 6, Alexander: "Locke."
- V. 7, Whittaker: "Comte and Mill."
- V. 9, Whittaker: "Schopenhauer."
- V. 10, Fraser: "Berkeley and Spiritual Realism."
- V. 11, Sewall: "Swedenborg and the 'Sapientia Angelica.'"
- V. 13, Ludovic: "Nietzsche."
- V. 14, Taylor: "Epicurus."
- V. 15, Solomon: "Bergson."

Delicate Questions Arising In Rhodes Scholar Controversy

If Those Over 24 Years of Age Are Excluded from Oxford University Sports, Should They Be Allowed to Compete Against Cambridge.—They Seem to Be Arguing Against the Regulation Too Much, is Rhodes Scholars' Opinion

(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Oxford, Nov. 23.—As forecasted in the Daily, the Oxford University Athletic Club executive has taken action in a matter which will affect the athletic eligibility of Rhodes Scholars. At a meeting held last week, the following resolutions were passed:—"That residence of any time in any other university or similar institution shall disqualify a competitor from competing in the O. U. A. C. Freshmen's Sports; and that in the O. U. A. C. Sports, as distinct from college sports, no competitor of more than twenty-four years of age shall be eligible. These resolutions will take effect in the Michaelmas term of 1914."

Fortunately these regulations are not as drastic as was urged by a number of those who have been foremost in the agitation. Indeed, the regulations are not meeting with as much criticism among the Rhodes Scholars themselves as among the English undergraduates of the university, a large and influential proportion of whom interpret these rules as "crawling castles" on the part of the athletic authorities. So far as the American and Overseas Dominions' representatives are concerned, the rules are taken in good part, and the only criticism advanced is that the age limit of 24 years is a purely arbitrary one, and means nothing when applied to comparative athletic performance.

It is pointed out that the almost invariable rule is that Rhodes Scholars, whether from the United States or the British Dominions, are as good athletes if not better at the age of 22 as they are at 25 or 26. If an age distinction is sought it would be logical to choose a considerably younger standard. On the whole, however, there is no ill-feeling on the strength of the new rules, and it may be said that the athletic executive has solved a delicate problem in a highly creditable manner.

But the agitators who have kept the question alive are only partially satisfied. They have renewed their agitation, regarding what has been done as only the preliminary step in a wholesale disqualification of all American and Overseas athletes at Oxford. The next step sought is to exclude those who come under either or both of the categories mentioned in the rules quoted above from participating in the Inter-Varsity sports, or, for that matter, in any athletic contest between the universities.

A prominent writer on Varsity questions comments as follows in a letter to the Sunday Times of November 23:—"If the circumstances under which Rhodes Scholars become undergraduates are so exceptional that the O. U. A. C. feel justified in excluding them from their own sports it would seem

arguable that the second resolution should be extended and made applicable to the Inter-Varsity sports. Cantabrigians are not, of course, going to ask for it, but I submit that the O. U. A. C. should make it quite clear now whether it is their intention to extend the second resolution and make it applicable to the inter-university sports, or whether having passed a resolution excluding Rhodes Scholars over twenty-four years of age from competing in their own University sports, they are yet to be allowed to compete against Cambridge."

In connection with this quotation, it is pertinent to note that the O. U. A. C. did not mention "Rhodes Scholars" in either of their resolutions, and although it is true that it is this class that will be affected principally, still the legislation is not discriminatory, as certain critics would have it read.

Indeed, it is lamentable that the agitators persist in their efforts to have the Rhodes Scholars excluded from the athletics, and hence the association of their British fellow-undergraduates. If the matter stands as at present there is no likelihood of trouble or bitterness, but the wearisome repetition of insinuations of professionalism and "mug-chasing" will go a long way to injure the high ideals of the founder of the great Trust.

Any further action on the part of the Oxford athletic authorities would be fraught with serious consequences to the Rhodes movement. Some years ago it was complained that the Rhodes Scholars in general and especially those from the United States, were inclined to associate almost exclusively among themselves. Whatever measure of truth there may have been in this charge at the time, it certainly does not apply now, because it is the exception rather than the rule for Rhodes Scholars to associate exclusively with one another.

But once Oxford begins to make a class distinction, the tendency towards exclusiveness will become a reality. If excluded from all branches of university sport, as some critics would have them, the three hundred or so Rhodes Scholars in residence would form their own athletic clubs, and would become virtually a separate organization. It is hard to understand the consistent hostility of a certain number of prominent writers on Varsity subjects.

Surely they have failed to realize the great purpose which the founder of the Trust had in view. They furthermore fail to realize that in pursuance of these purposes, the Rhodes Scholars are not chosen at the annual meetings of the Amateur Athletic Unions of the respective countries to which the scholarship applies.

CANADIAN BOOTERS SURPASS TOE ARTISTS ACROSS BORDER

Barwis Season's Star Punt, Says "Ottawa Free Press"

"Wherein does the Canadian football excel the American?"

Invariably the answer will be that in at least one respect the Canadians show an adeptness that their American cousins cannot boast. Frank Shaughnessy, who in the light of recent events might be quoted as an authority, states that Canadian punters have the edge. Outside of the punting, there is scarcely any chance for an argument as to the relative merits of the two games. Both have their good points, and a combination of each with the bad points eliminated, would pretty nearly result in an ideal game.

Several weeks ago a bystander on the touchline at McGill-R.M.C. watched a tall blondish looking boy place his hoofs to the leather. A few seconds later the oval aeroplaned to the dead line behind the McGill pots. Cuthbert Barwis, artisan of the toe, and one of the greatest punters unearthed in recent years was the tall, slim one who propelled the spheroid.

By all those who have seen him in action he has been pronounced the dean of punting experts for the year 1913.

Barwis is one of the outstanding examples of what an asset a good punter is in football. For years past teams have been carried on the hefty booting ability of one man.

Punting is essentially the great adjunct of the Canadian game, or rather has been, until McGill upset tradition this year.

Barwis carried R.M.C. single-handed this year. It is said that the former Ottawa boy could stand on the centre line and shoot a spiral to within several feet of the deadline behind the goal. Then, again, he was no slouch as a drop kicker, as his record of three in one game would denote.

Glimming back historical sport pages we find that punting and punter, have played a big part in the development of the game. Away back in the 80's Modeste Guillot upheld the honor of Ottawa College and for six years booted them to victory and

renown. Football at that time was in a fairly muddled condition and league games were not played so regularly as now.

In the early nineties there arose on the football firmament, a meteor who for nearly ten years dominated the football world. Eddie Gleeson, now a prosperous barrister of Ottawa, was probably the greatest kicker that ever played the Canadian game.

Old-timers recall with thrills the mighty punting duels between him and John Leith Counsell, now also a barrister, of Hamilton. Both were players of unusual calibre, and besides their punting ability combined football intelligence of an unusual order.

Coming down the ages, we find the passing of the old time throw in game, with the incidental modification of the rules. This brought punters more than ever in the limelight. The old regime had developed some other master workmen of the toe. Boyd, Callaghan, Joe Gleeson, Hardisty and other forgotten heroes were then in their zenith.

The Intercollegiate League began after this to push its way into prominence and after Casey Baldwin's team upset tradition by defeating Ottawa, assumed a predominant place in rugby affairs from which it has never been ousted.

Nineteen hundred and six saw the complete revolution of the old game, and a bunch of punters flourished during this regime.

Gene Derocher, of Ottawa College, loomed up at this time as the best punter in the game. His forte was distance on footwork. Ben Simpson and Gordon Southam were also in the limelight, and were rated at the football clearing house as A1 performers, both offensively and defensively.

The next year Nick Bawlf, Stephens, Murray, Kennedy, and Ken Williams were the Big Four of the kicking world. Jack Williams was also attracting favorable attention.

The three following years so far as punting goes, reflect the story of Toronto Varsity and the herculean



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punting of Huggle Gall. Of all the great players who have embellished the pages of Canadian football, none have shared the all-around propensities of versatile Huggle. Even this year his mighty toe and ability led a band of hopeless misfits into the Dominion finals, and though submerged by the Tiger machine, his star rose with a brilliancy that no defeat could tarnish.

Billy Mallet, Ross Binkley and Billy Billington, and last but not least, Phillip Cornellier, were uncrowned kings of the kicking world in 1911. This latter was one of the most remarkable players that ever donned the clated shoes. Backing only 130 pounds in football harness, it was nothing for this youth to send a ball skimming seventy yards on every down. Two years ago in Toronto, it was estimated that during the game against Toronto-Varsity, that Cornellier had punted at least 100 times in the afternoon. As College were kicking on their first down every time, and saving their paper weight line for a final effort, some idea of his ability can be gained.

Cornellier was a perfect master of the spiral punt, which under his control came down with a lazy motion, baffling in the extreme. Canadian Booters Two

When about to be clutched by an expectant halfback, it would suddenly volplane and the outstretched arms of the half generally clutched thin air.

Last year Billington reigned supreme practically through the efforts of Frank Shaughnessy, who developed him, and had his foot cultured to such an extent that Billy could kick drops on the run.



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First and foremost comes Barwis, Hal De Gruchy, T.R.A.A., wizard of the toe, possibly ranks next. Others who have made their mark as pigskin propellers, were Leckie, who practically stood the Ottawas on their heads in the encounter in Toronto. Hazlett, of Queen's, who qualified after several years of endeavor, and Mallet, Manson, Gerard, Don Brophy, and Draper, were some of the other no-

tables who carved out a little niche for themselves as expert punters. Critics predict that within a few years punting will not be such a factor in the Canadian game. Then it will not be a frequent sight to see men whose only recommendation is an educated toe, holding down the rear of a beefy line, while less brilliant but more capable performers only gather the glory crumbs.